

either rifle or a "short gun," their term for all varieties of pistols. Several of the men were armed with these weapons, and the type generally referred to as "bunkers." The other division was composed of negroes. These types were herding according to the plan, and every group was commanded by an older man. Some of these were the blue and gray uniforms of Spanish-American War veterans.

Some in Overseas Uniform

A sizeable proportion of the loosely disciplined force wore the uniforms and accoutrements of the American Expeditionary Force. Blue denim overalls and buttoned trousers were worn by most, however.

About one-third of the men encountered by Mr. Murray's auto were armed. There were many army rifles, some sporting rifles, including the lever action .30-30 that has long been the favorite of these mountain men in settling their personal disputes, and all sorts and calibers of "short guns."

The party also saw one Browning machine gun mounted in the tonneau of an automobile. This car was manned by a crew of five men, all wearing army uniforms. They were moving up to the Boone-Logan line.

Armed bands of miners were within ten miles of Charleston, the state capital, this morning. Passengers on the through Chesapeake & Ohio train from New York to Chicago were greeted by friendly yells from denim clad figures carrying rifles and grouped about a small fire on the bank of Len's Creek. This was at Marmet, a junction point just outside of Charleston. There were several holding a mountain pass leading into the town, one of the strikers' strongholds.

In Charleston, which was going calmly about its business, groups of men and boys, mostly hill farmers carrying battle-axes, were making their way to the offices of the Adjutant General. There, after having been identified, they were sworn in as deputy sheriffs. Armed with riot guns and green blankets, the men, known as Charleston, were mobilizing its forces and preparing to feed the volunteers and look after the regulars.

Widowed Refugee on Cot

At St. Albans, just before the troop trains arrived, there was a little knot of men, women, children and dogs standing about a red brick building on a platform. On this lay a stricken woman in blue calico being taken to a hospital in Charleston. She was Mrs. John Gore, mother of nine children. Her husband had been killed in the strike days ago while acting as a volunteer at Logan. To-day she received word that Elbert, her oldest son, had been taken prisoner by the miners.

Mrs. Gore, with eyes closed, was saying a hymn, praying, some of her friends said the dead and the living out of her mind. Miss Hattie Stein, of the Red Cross, was superintending her removal to a hospital.

Once the group had to stand aside while a baggage truck rumbled by, and there was a small black and white dog, it contained the body of Frank Roberts, one of the deputized volunteers killed yesterday.

One of the Charleston newspapers is especially unpropitious to the miners. A reporter for this paper made his way yesterday into Madison within the miners' lines, and on returning he displayed a shirt front soiled with black gunpowder.

"Those," he informed his city editor, "are where a group of miners stuck their guns against me and instructed me to depart."

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2 (By The Associated Press).—The first train arrived at St. Albans early to-night from Ohio and was followed by other trains bringing the 26th Infantry and equipment from the 5th Corps area of the Middle West. Troops from Camp Dix, who left New Jersey early to-day are not due until to-morrow night.

The first contingent of the soldiers was met at St. Albans by Colonel Stanley H. Ford of the General Staff, who was in command of the district. The troops were to place his men. St. Albans is about twenty-five miles from the affected area in Boone and Logan counties. Brigadier General Bandholtz worked out the details for placing the commands.

The infantrymen will be stationed about a half-dozen central points from which they can be dispatched in small detachments to all surrounding places where they may be needed. General Bandholtz also directed the distribution of the troops from the so-called front along the boundary line of Boone and Logan counties, where the armed miners and others are facing a large force of federal troops.

Early Peace Forecast

General Bandholtz said he expected that with the military on the scene the invaders would quickly disperse. It is also the opinion of state authorities and responsible members of the United Mine Workers.

With Federal troops in the state and every prospect of order being rapidly restored, citizens generally are speculating what effect martial law will have on business and the general life of the counties affected. If the Federal government issues such a proclamation, Hope was expressed in some quarters that if the presence of Federal troops will clear up the disturbed situation the government will not find it necessary to place the disturbed area under martial law.

Miners Welcome Federal Intervention, Says Head

Murray Prophesies Immediate Quiet; Demands Abolition of Baldwin-Felts Guard Plan

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2 (By The Associated Press).—Philip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, to-day gave out a formal statement on the West Virginia situation, as representing the views of the mine workers. It said in part:

"There is but one solution to the whole question, and that is the speedy abolition of the Baldwin-Felts system, and that is complete abolition of the mine guard and Baldwin-Felts system in general. In the past, throughout the non-union coal mining fields of this state.

"Despite any statement that might be made to the contrary by the Governor of the State of West Virginia, evidence of the brutality of the mine guards and Baldwin-Felts agencies can be found in the non-union territories of West Virginia. My personal judgment is that the presence of Federal troops in the disturbed sections of the state will result in immediate quiet being restored. The men engaged in the present conflict against the Governor's misuse of power welcome with open arms the coming of Federal troops. They believe that their presence in the field will at least assure them and their wives and families, protection from assassination at the hands of this armed band of desperadoes.

Recalls Dispersal Agreement

It is not generally understood, but it is nevertheless true, that on August 28 these citizens engaged in the present uprising against the Baldwin-Felts men and mine guards entered into an agreement with General Bandholtz and President Keeney (of the district union) to disperse peacefully and return to their homes, with the distinct understanding that their lives would

On Way to Rout Mine Mob



Colonel T. M. Anderson
Commandant of the 26th United States Infantry, which left Camp Dix, New Jersey, yesterday for the scene of the West Virginia mine disorders.

be protected whilst following out the terms of the agreement.

"The miners in good faith did disperse and did return to their homes, but not quite twenty-four hours after they had returned to their homes an armed band of men, consisting of members of the state constabulary and deputies from Logan County, crept into the town of Sharpsburg, the dead of night, when the men, women and children of the community were in their beds, and when those armed troops had completed their night's work they had killed two members of the United Mine Workers of America and injured another two.

The feelings of the citizenry of the entire State of West Virginia are completely outraged as a result of the crime which was committed in Sharpsburg and resulted in complete re-mobilization not only the forces which had returned to their homes under the terms of the original agreement made with General Bandholtz and President Keeney, but in addition to that force there came up the valleys of Len's Creek, Little and Big Coal creeks, hundreds of citizens from practically every county in the state to join with the citizens of Sharpsburg, Blair and all of the other mining towns in the neighborhood in a fight for the abolition of this most terrible system which is permitted to be practiced by the state authorities.

Rising Not Confined to Union

"The general impression that has been created by the Governor is that the movement of this armed band of men is confined to members of the United Mine Workers of America. Nothing could be further from the truth. As a matter of fact, from my own personal observation of the situation, I discovered that the men who are on the firing lines, fighting for the abolition of the guard and Baldwin-Felts system, consists of miners, railroad men, merchants, doctors, ministers of the Gospel and almost every element of the citizenship of those communities and throughout the state.

"The slogan of the men on the fighting line is, as they give it to me, 'We fought for America in France. We returned home to find that we, in West Virginia, are not really and truly in America. We have made up our minds to do battle in West Virginia for the purpose of returning the state to our country. Everywhere you go along the fighting line all that one will hear is, 'Let us win West Virginia back to America.'"

26th Infantry Leaves Dix for West Virginia

1,000 Men and 36 Officers, in Heavy Marching Order, Start for Scene of Mine Warfare

CAMP DIX, N. J., Sept. 2.—Carrying tin derbies or steel trench helmets and with machine guns limbered up, the 26th Infantry Regiment left Camp Dix to-day for West Virginia. A howitzer company accompanied the 8th Battalion, its armament consisting of eight Stokes trench mortars and eight 30-millimeter guns, or one-pounders.

"Eager to go and fit for service," was Major General David Shanks's comment on the commanding officer of the 1st Division reviewing his men. He said the men had come through a summer of hard work in field maneuvers and on the ranges and could be relied upon for any battle or campaign.

Even before the last of the troop trains got away cars were being drilled into the siding at the camp terminal for transportation of the 16th Infantry, which later today will be ordered into the field. The 16th has been built up to a strength of 1,000 men by transfers from the 18th and 26th regiments. It was shortly before 9 o'clock this morning when bugles sounded assembly in the area of the 26th.

The bugles carried another message to the barracks of the married men of the 26th Infantry. The men were ordered to assemble in the area of the 26th. The men were ordered to assemble in the area of the 26th. The men were ordered to assemble in the area of the 26th.

The first battalion began to entrain shortly before 10 o'clock, General Shanks observing the entire movement. The 2d Battalion, Major Mackie, left the terminal at 11:15, but it was 3:11 before the train of the 3d Battalion, with Major Fowler in command, got away. With the 3d went the regimental band and the medical section under Captain Closser.

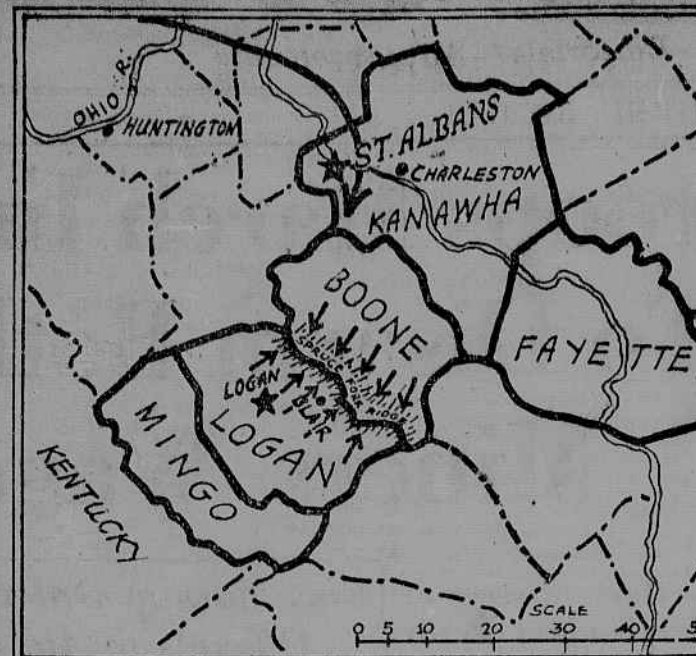
The entire regiment includes three battalions of three infantry companies and a howitzer company. Headquarters company and a service company, which looks after transportation and supplies. There also is a signal detachment, a transport and mail car, and at the front of each train, then the flat cars with camp wagons, automobiles and kitchens followed. The passenger coaches with the troops were in the rear. There are 1,000 men and thirty-six officers.

Viewed as Excursion

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Men of the 26th Infantry passed through Philadelphia at noon to-day.

Where U. S. Troops Will Stop Mine War



The star at St. Albans marks the headquarters for Federal soldiers in the mine fields, on the east side of Spruce Fork Ridge, along which the miners' battle rages (shown by short arrows). The long arrow indicates the route taken by regular army troops which arrived on the scene yesterday. The heavily outlined counties are those threatened with martial law. The village of Logan, marked by another star, is the headquarters of the non-unionists.

Women and Children Refugees Tell of Mine Army Gathering

All Work in District Abandoned; No Trains Run on One Branch and Wires Cut; Many Unable to Get Out of Villages Along Spruce Fork Ridge

ST. ALBANS, W. Va., Sept. 2 (By The Associated Press).—Women and children from the Little Coal River country here and other nearby villages gathered along the eastern slope of Spruce Fork Ridge, have arrived here in large numbers, and are quartered in hotels and with families.

Many stories are heard here from the persons who come from the mining country regarding the situation there. They tell of the constant arrival of bands of men from many parts of the state, and that the miners, all of them armed, it is also related, that all work in the region has been abandoned, while business is at a standstill.

As on yesterday, no trains were running on the Little Coal River branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and the station agent here said that all the wires along the line had been cut. The signal system also was out of commission, he said.

When traffic was suspended three locomotives, strings of freight cars and a complete passenger train were in the vicinity of the mining towns where the men were congregating.

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Directs Drive on Miners



Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz

man reported by Colonel Eubanks as having been hit earlier in the day, was brought to Logan this afternoon. Although shot in the side, physicians said he had a chance for recovery.

The body of Wladyslaw Darocha, a miner, was taken to Charleston to-day. A brother was authority for the statement that he had been killed at his home in Blair, Boone County, because he refused to join the union.

Temporary Hospital Established

Dr. Harless, of Clothier, has been placed in charge of a temporary hospital established at Blair for the wounded taken there in the skirmishing in the mountains this week. Other physicians have been summoned to his assistance.

While many stories are heard regarding the casualties among the armed bands in the mountains, there is no accurate information here to-day upon which to base any estimate. The county authorities profess to be without information and physicians frankly say that while they have heard many rumors they know nothing from an authoritative source. There is much speculation here as to the number of casualties among the defensive forces. Officially, it has been announced that three men have been killed and one is still missing.

Three prisoners taken by patrols and brought here last night were locked in the county jail where an hour before a fatal shooting had occurred.

While being transferred from one cell to another Paul Cominsky, arrested at Ethel yesterday charged with being a suspicious person, attacked Jailer W. E. White, whereupon, the officer shot and killed him.

Cominsky, brought here for confinement after his arrest at Ethel, carried papers indicating that at one time he was an employee of the Windy Gulf Coal Company. Baggage checks found in his pockets showed that he had checked trunks at Charleston.

First Body Brought In

ST. ALBANS, W. Va., Sept. 2 (By The Associated Press).—The body of James Roberts, who was killed in fighting on Blair Mountain yesterday, was brought here to-night on the first train to reach St. Albans from Clothier since the railroad was closed by the officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company on Wednesday.

The train also carried two wounded men and a number of others who said they had just come down from the front.

The wounded men, who were in charge of a group from the forces at Blair, each wearing a red cross on his arm, were later placed on a Chesapeake & Ohio train bound for Hagerstown, Md., where they were to be placed in the Shelters Arms Hospital, a miners' institution.

The men refused to discuss events in the disturbed district other than to say that when they left their positions this afternoon fighting was continuing on Blair Mountain and was, if anything, more severe than at any time this week. They said the forces there had been added to by a large party of men who arrived this morning from Boomer, W. Va., on the train which has been operated in Boone County by armed men during the time the road was closed.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Orders were issued by Major Thomas B. Davis, military commander here, mobilizing all the Mingo County special state policemen, numbering about 700. This action was taken because of reports of the concentration of bands of armed men along the Mingo-Pike border.

Striking miners from the tent colonies, heavily armed, have been crossing the Tug River into Kentucky during the afternoon. A large body is said to be forming opposite Merrimac, four miles east of Williamson.

Major Davis issued a warning to all companies to be on alert throughout the night. Special state police will be on duty at all mines in the county. The body will be held in Williamson ready for any emergency.

Bands are reported to be assembling on Mount Sterling Creek, between Nolichucky and Naugatuck, and information has been received that the miners have reached Major Davis that an uprising will be attempted before daylight to-morrow. Authorities believe that if an offensive is undertaken the Mingo County jail will be the object of more than 100 prisoners, most of them union men, are confined in the jail. Several of the prisoners are officials of the union.

Neighbors Rescue Seven, One Bedridden, in Fire

Swathed in Wet Blankets, Men Carry Out Invalid, His Wife and Five Small Children

Samuel Pearlmuter, an invalid and bedridden, his wife and five small children, occupying a frame dwelling at 306 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn, were rescued from their burning home last night in a succession of spectacular dashes by neighbors.

Larry Melzer, of 26 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Matthew Wilk and Samuel Jakofsky, both of 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, entered the dwelling swathed in wet blankets and carried the occupants, who were unconscious, to safety. The three men made four trips to the second floor of the house while it was enveloped in smoke and flames.

Weeks Holds 2,000 Troops in Reserve

(Continued from page one)

disturbance of the peace, and that local business and industry will be encouraged to continue. Exception to this general policy, it was said, would only be occasioned by prolonged and violent disorders, which could be stamped out only by military operations. If this should happen, it might be necessary to remove even peaceable residents from territory where troop movements and encounters with armed force were probable.

A report received at the War Department to-night from Brigadier General Bandholtz in West Virginia said:

"All plans for the invasion of the disturbed area during reconnaissance. Other reports indicate that there was at least the usual amount of fighting during the day."

Even though prisoners be taken in large numbers by the military organization, it was said, they probably would only be detained until the civil authorities were ready to take them over for punishment or further detention, under the civil law.

General Bandholtz's message, sent shortly after midnight, was that the troops were being ordered, was given out by the War Department as follows:

"Investigators returned about 11:30 to-night. The invaders have not obeyed President's proclamation, and there is no apparent intention to do so. It is therefore recommended that the troops now held in readiness be sent to West Virginia."

An earlier communication from General Bandholtz said:

"It is believed that the withdrawal of the invaders from the disturbed area would have been satisfactorily accomplished but for the tardy sending of troops and the ill-timed advance movement of state constabulary on the night of August 27, resulting in bloodshed."

President Harding should summon operators and mine owners to a conference as the best means of restoring order, James Lord, president of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor, said to-day.

"I am convinced," he added, "that if President Harding would request the mine owners and the miners to consider the state situation as a whole and would come together."

"Once a conference was opened, it would not be closed without progress toward agreement without a moment of some of the most grievous evils that have driven men desperate in Mingo. Operators of Mingo to-day are in the position of defying a government order."

The United States Coal Commission award of 1920, and that refusal is the cause of the strike out of which the present deplorable situation grew.

"The worst concern of the government in view of the attitude of the operators toward the Federal award."

"An impartial investigation by the government is timely. The situation of one of the most important industries of the country. The district can be pacified on the surface, but it can never be brought into true cooperation and good citizenship as a harmonious part of the state and country until justice is done on the basis of finding of fact."

"President Harding has an opportunity to perform a constructive, helpful and just service by bringing together the opposing forces in West Virginia."

Morgan Answers Criticism

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Governor Morgan to-night issued a statement bearing on the telegram sent to the War Department last night by Brigadier General Bandholtz to the effect that it was believed the withdrawal of invaders last week would have been achieved but for the ill-advised and ill-timed advance movement of state constabulary on the night of August 27, resulting in bloodshed."

"The squad of state police that went to Boone County on the night of August 27, led by Captain Brockus of the Public Safety Department, did not enter that section to attack the insurrectionists but to serve warrants on approximately four individuals who were charged with attacking two state constabulary and robbing them of their equipment."

"For ten days these armed men had patrolled the roads and committed offenses against the peace and dignity of the state. They had refused to disperse even when requested by the Federal officers, and when Captain Brockus made his entry into Boone County his force was attacked by these armed insurgents. When fired upon his force returned the fire."

"As a result of the state I have insisted that these warrants must be served, and have so advised the leaders of the United Mine Workers. If efforts to serve processes in a legal and orderly manner result in riot and insurrection, it should not prevent the constituted authorities from making an honest effort to perform their duties. There must be no further bloodshed and armed resistance must be overcome, even if the presence of Federal troops is required to overcome those who are defiant."

Navy Trial Ordered for Flyer Whose Gun Hit Human Target

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant E. T. Garvey, the naval aviator, who used his machine gun in practice while flying over Narragansett Bay, injuring a passenger in a motor launch, will be tried on the charge of neglect of duty, it became known to-day at the Navy Department.

A board of inquiry held that the shooting was accidental, but recommended that the officer be compelled to answer before a naval court for alleged negligence in taking precautions against firing into inhabited territory.

La Follette Leagued With Wisconsin Non-Partisans

Announcement Is Townleyites Hope to Make Badger State Next Big Battleground

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Senator Robert M. La Follette and A. C. Townley have entered into a pact to "non-partisanize" Wisconsin. Preliminary plans for a campaign to that end which will rank as the most spectacular effort ever made by the Nonpartisan League in the Northwest were laid at a conference of Senator La Follette's lieutenants and Mr. Townley in Minneapolis to-day.

Independent Republicans in Wisconsin are clamoring for an organization designed solely to fight the Nonpartisan League and its organization efforts in the state. It is planned to make a clean-cut fight, accepting the issue of state socialism created by activity of Wisconsin Townleyites.

Organizers for the Nonpartisan League are already in the field, have been working for some weeks and are meeting with much success, as declared by leaders, who frankly admit that they look to Wisconsin as their "next great battle ground."

Coalition of the La Follette organization in the state and the league organization was effected last fall.

Troopers Prevent March Of Pennsylvania Miners

Sheriff's Forces, Armed With Machine Gun, Break Up Move of 2,000 Strikers

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 2.—Sheriff I. I. Shaw, of Uniontown; County Detective John J. Russell and fourteen members of the Pennsylvania state police, armed with rifle and a machine gun, went to Allison, near here, early to-day and dispersed a crowd of striking miners who had planned to march on several independent operations in that district. It was the second time this week that the Sheriff had been called upon to halt a march of men at Allison.

Shaw received word that a crowd of miners estimated at 2,000 had gathered at Allison and had planned a march. He summoned aid, and within a short time the state police had arrived. The contemplated movement without any difficulty, he said.

Shoe Workers Given 25 Per Cent Pay Raise

Another Firm Cuts Wvertime Wages to Help Those Who Did Not Profit

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 2.—All the Goodyear turn stitchers of this city, numbering more than 1,000 shoe workers, have won a 25 per cent increase in wages, it was announced to-day. The increase is retroactive to May of this year, and the agreement will continue in effect for one year. This is probably the only increase in wages of shoe workers since the inflation period was passed.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 2.—Officials of the Great Eastern Manufacturing Company to-day voted to reduce wages of shop and office employees 10 per cent on those who have been working at war-time pay, and to raise the pay of others who did not profit by the war-time boom.

White House Appreciates Dresel's Berlin Record

Indications Are Commissioner Will Be Assigned Some European or So. American Post

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—It was indicated at the White House to-day that Ellis Loring Dresel, American commissioner at Berlin, is to be rewarded with a high diplomatic post as the result of his excellent work in the German capital.

Reports here that Dr. David Jayne Hill was to be named Ambassador in Germany were not confirmed at the White House. The Administration feels exceedingly grateful toward Mr. Dresel, and he will not be overlooked when diplomatic rewards are being distributed.

In keeping with the Administration's policy of promoting career men in the diplomatic service, it is not unlikely that Mr. Dresel will be named a potentiality either to a European or South American post. It is not entirely probable, however, that he will be named Ambassador to Germany.

With the exchange of treaty ratifications American diplomatic and consular officers will at once enter Germany, which will eliminate the necessity of an American commission.

U. S. Public Debt Increased \$151,092,658 During August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—An increase of \$151,092,658 in the public debt during August was announced to-day by the Treasury.

On July 31 the public debt stood at \$23,771,268, as compared with \$23,620,235 at the end of August. The increase during the month, Treasury officials explained, was due principally to issuance of Treasury certificates in excess of maturities and the fact that August is not a month in which tax payments are made.

President to Announce Members of Unemployment Council Within a Few Days

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The President found four of the members of his Cabinet in town to-day as the regular bi-weekly meeting. They were Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Navy Denby and Postmaster General Hayti.

The session was brief, owing to the lack of full membership and the Russian relief situation discussed, as well as the situation near home in West Virginia. Secretary Weeks, Secretary Hughes, Secretary Denby and Postmaster General Hayti, the disturbed area the military was instructed to use every peaceful measure before resorting to more drastic methods.

A discussion of the agenda at an unemployment conference soon to be held was held, and it was announced that the President plans to make public the names of the twenty-five members of the conference within the next few days. With reference to the Russian relief project, it was reiterated that this government plans according to its humanitarian measures according to well defined plans and to avoid any interference with any European relief agencies.

Cabinet Discusses Russia and Disarmament

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